VOLUME LIV

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Somebody's Mother The woman was old, and ragged, and gray, And bent with the chill of the winter's day; The street was wet with a recent snow, And the woman's feet were aged and slow. She stood at the crossing, and waited long. Alone, uncared for, amid the throng Of human beings who passed her by, Nor heeded the glance of her anxious eye. Down the street, with laughter and shout, Glad in the freedom of "school let out." Came the boys, like a flock of sheep, Hailing the snow, piled white and deep. Past the woman so old and gray Hastened the children on their way Nor offered a helping hand to her, So meek, so timid, afraid to stir,

Lest the carriage wheels or the horses' feet Should knock her down in the slippery At last came one of the merry troop-The gayest laddie of all the group;

He paused beside her and whispered low: "I'll help you across if you wish to go." Her aged hand on his strong young arm she placed, and so, without hurt or harm He guided the trembling feet along, Proud that his own were firm and strong. Then back to his friends again he went, His young heart happy and well content 'She's somebody's mother, boys, you know for all she's aged, and poor, and slow; And I hope some fellow will lend a hand To help my mother, you understand, 'If ever she's poor, and old, and gray, When her own dear boy is far away." And "somebody's mother" bowed low her

In her home that uight, and the prayer she Was, "God be kind to the noble boy, Who is somebody's son, and pride, and -Unknown.

#### Jim's Desperate Run

seems to me this cake's getting rather wabbly," said Jim, teetering gingerly up and down on the glisten-

Each motion swung the cake of lodged it.

"Fiddlesticks! You're a coward, effort to bring a flow of warm blood stream which had crept between the stranded ice-cake and the shore.

"Here goes, said he, and gave a spring which landed him ou all fours with his shoe tips in the water.

around and was horrified to find the raging river where it was whirl Prouched on his knees, with his him thus far. His wind was still hands spread out to keep from be good; now his trained muscles were ng swept off was Bob, and Jim to receive a severe test. hever in all his life forgot the look of terror on the boy's white face.

For a few moments Jim was utter-

paralyzed at the awfulness of the situation. He knew that when the meant death to any living creature grass and dirt on the other side which might be upon it. Then from out the chaos of his fear gleamed a only reach that with a rope! The of the river one would have to go through the little stream. about a mile to reach the bridge;

was less than half the distance. aside his heavy overcoat, and with pins his hands in his pocket, making a ne was running steadily toward a long line of fluttering white clothes mud-stained pillow-cases after it. stretched across the rear end of Mrs.

the rope should be wire? But he ing as rapidly as possible, and inmust take his chances

to take down the clothes when a boy sprung over the fence, slashed still swift enough in its swollen cona knife through the clothesline, dition to render swimming in its icy and catching the end in his hand, sped across the yard letting the the mire and smutty water When Jim cut the other end of the rope the shore. Bridget dropped her basket.

"Miss Ed'ards, Miss Ed'ards! Here's a thief after yiz clothes,' and she gave chase.

She clutched the end of the rope as it slid over the fence; But Jim that he had heard the call. gave it a mighty jerk and poor Bridget found herself sprawling on her back, with her head in a pud- this time Jim had reached a point on dle of water, where she lay and the bridge where he thought the ice shouted lustily for "Miss Ed'ards! would be likely to pass. Here he Miss Ed'ards.'

Jim knew he dared not pause But it was slow work, and the long burdened line trailed out behind or fifteen feet. him like the faded tail of a comet. One shirt caught on a picket fence but the cloth was frail and left a sleeve fluttering in the March breeze. Then be had to cross a field where about fifteen boys were kind of sport, they raised the cry:-

of the rope which brought Jim to a sudden standstill and nearly threw by the feet-quick." off his feet. He was nearly frantic

I say !"

His eyes blazed so, and his face lows knew something unusual had was seen carefully and with great Action, so will be able to come in to the tree top, against which the swift happened, and they dropped the line difficulty to balance himself on his current of the swollen river had and followed after him in his wild feet and crouch for the desperate

flight towards the bridge. He was dashing across a wide, It's safe enough," said Bob, patting open field, when he saw a muddy, his bare red hands together in an tumbling mass fully twelve feet wide ahead of him. His heart to his chilled fingers. "I'm no nearly stopped beating, and for a ed their living rope a little to the Swinging his arms and preparing Mill creek. In summer it was a o jump across the turbid little mere glancing ribbon between its high green banks; now it was swollen into a mad little torrent and too

deep to wade, and he feared too

wide to bridge with a jump. There was nothing to do but to make the attempt. He had no Scrambling to his feet he looked time to deviate from his course enough to reach the little footbridge that the impetus his spring had further up. Not an instant did he given the ice had sent it beyond the slacken his speed, and as he neared riendly branches of the tree into the margin of the stream he gathered himself for a supreme effort. ng around in a dizzy rush for the His summer bicycle riding and his dam, a mile and a quarter beyond. gymnasium practice had befriended

So nicely had he made his calcula tions that his right foot pressed the extreme edge of the bank as he made the spring. He shot out over the water for one brief instant, and cake of ice went over the dam it the next his hands clutched the

while his legs splashed the water. Only a moment and he was on his thought-the bridge! If he could feet running again, encouraged by the cheers of the boys who were river, after leaving the place where stranded on the farther side. His the boys had been playing, took a speed however, was somewhat di long outward sweep, and then minished by his wet clothing and the curved inward toward the village, ten or a dozen saturated sheets and where it was spanned by a broad pillow cases that still clung to the fron bridge. To follow the course line and which had been dragged

He was now within sight of the but across the land, as a bird flies, bridge, and the shortest cut to it was to scramble up a step bank and Jim had always been quick to turn down Main Street for about blink and act, qualities which sixty rods, when he would be at the fendered him a favorite among his end of the bridge. This he did, and comrades and made him first to be a wayside bush 'caught the last of thosen in all games. In less time Mrs. Edwards' sheet and held it as than it takes to tell it he had thrown the line slipped from the loosened

People turned to look and then desperate search among sundry to follow the spent, draggled little boyish accumulations for his knife, figure, as it dashed toward the bridge, dragging a line and three

As Jim reached the end of the Edward's back yard. These lay bridge, his quick eye caught sight directly in his path as he fled across of the ice-cake swirling along with the fields to the bridge. He found Bob crouching in the center. It his knife and opened it, and then a took him but a moment to see that terrible fear smote him-suppose Bob was divesting himself of cloth-

stantly he comprehended his inten-It was late in the afternoon and tion. Here the river widened out Bridget was coming with her basket | considerably, and, in consequence the current was not so rapid, but

waters exceedingly perilous. Jim saw that Bob, knowing that snowy garments over which she had sure death awaited him a little betoiled all the forenoon trail through yong, had determined to brave the in the year 1015 before Christ, or the

> Making a trumpet of hands, Jim shouted: "Hel lo-o-o! Hel-lo o-o! To him the tones sounded no louder than the squeak of a mouse,

The cake of ice was coming down in the middle of the stream, but by stopped, let the coil of rope drop from his arm, and, quickly making ong enough to strip the clothes off a slipnoose in the end, began paythe line, so he bounded on, trying ing it out over the railing of the to loop the rope and discard the bridge. When it was all out Jim clothes-pins and clothes as he went. discovered with a sickening sensation that it was too short by twelve

Closing his bands around his mouth he shouted:

"Je ump! Je ump!"

He had no time for more words: Bob would surely know what he meant. The end of the rope playing. When they saw him com- remaining in his hand, he tied it into White, Wm. J. Ross, James Kelly with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang ing, thinking he was bent on some a small slipnoose and passed it over and Fred Brown, representing the T. and daughter, Ruth. his right wrist. By this time some "Look at Jim Beecher! He's dozen men and women had gathered got a kite; let's catch its tail," and about him. Turning to them, he w. Roberts and Colin McLean, for turned from a delightful visit to re

"Here, two of you men catch me

In an instant, he had scrambled

only he did not loose his nerve. There was a moment of breathup into the air, and-

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!" rang out. Bob had grasped the rope and was being hauled up to safety.

his first words were: "Where's Jim Beecher? I'll never call him coward again."

But Jim was on his way to a doctor's office, and for many a day he carried his right arm in a sling .-Chicago Record.

### Dioceso of Maryland.

HEV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore-Grace Mission, Grace and St Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monn ment St.

SERVICES. First Sunday, Holy Communion and Ser

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 13:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

#### PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL PERMEEN.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, 1450 Fairmont Street, N. W., Washing-

Washington, D. C.-St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Suuday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Se-cond Sun'ay, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M. Norfolk, Va.-St. Luke's Church, Graby and Bute Streets. Service, Second Sun-day, 10:80 a.m.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M. Services by Appointment - Virginia:
Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News,
and Staunton. West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarkeburg, Fairmont and Romney.

# Canadian Clippings. ed member of the board, but in order to observe the rules of this body

#### TORONTO TIDINGS

The Epworth League topic for April first, was on the second book of Chronicles, describing the first flood in a desperate effort to reach Julian period of 1699, or 2989 years after the world's creation.

Mr. Robert King, of Frankford, came to this city on April 4th, to visit his many friends, and we hear but he could see from Bob's actions We are delighted to see him once

bowlers each from the T. A. D., duty after a few days' stay. came over to the Bridgen Club to the Brigdens, and there was a large family, while in Kitchener, on April find out this name. The crazy ones turnout to see this battle royal. There were three games played be tween each contesting team. A pard, Silas Baskerville, Charles Mc-Langhlin and John Brown, defeated

Lawrence, Ewart Hall, Frank Doyle on April 5th. and Stephen R. Edwards, three in a row, but on the other alley three Mrs. Percy Smith, of Kitchener, life. One famous marabout has a more games were going on between took a jaunt out to Speedville tiny but near the big hotel in Biskra. Messrs. Frank Pierce, Henry A. D., and Messrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. John A. Moynihan and daugh- of which the Mohammedans think

"Let go of that! Let go of that while two strong men held him by was in our midst over the week-end sized crowd. of April 4th, renewing old acquain

see us more often. Mr. Charles A. Elliott was the

spring. His gymnastic training speaker at our church on April 5th, A. Moynihan will have to undergo two of the little leather bags con and gave an excellent address, in less silence while the two men shift- danger that is constantly lurking in ago, when a child, she had a similar but keep them hidden somewhere our paths, and the safest and only operation, but it turned out a partial in their garments. coward, but I am going to get off moment everything blurred before south, as the ice-cake changed its way was through Christ, who is the failure. Now in this age advanced These charms the Moors believe course a trifle, then Bob's body shot only One who can pilot us through in safety, while all others fail.

As usual, our old friend and co-When his feet touched the bridge turn the same brotherly and comradeship feelings and love.

Mr. Peter McDougall went out to Oshawa on April 5th, to see his brother, who is now attending a that he contemplates going again in the near future.

Miss Margaret Rea returned to David Hambly in Nobleton.

subjects, such as the life of Shakespeare, by Miss Evelyn Hazlitt; Child Labor in the United States, by Miss Magaret Golds, and other topics.

Hazlitt and Marion Powell went for the annual spring seeding. out to see Miss Edith Burke, who is still a patient in the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Weston, but we are ing her old friend, and former Belle sorry to hear that she is far from ville schoolmate, Mrs. Cas. Sadows. well and suffers much pain in her legs. She has been a patient in that institution for many years

April 5th, and reports having had a five years ago. good crowd with many from ad-

Mr. George Elliott, of Long Branch, took charge of the Sunday School class at the West End Y. M. C. A, on April 5th, and outlined very intelligently "How Peter allayed the fears of the people after Christ had departed from them temporarily." Mr. Elliot was a guest at "Mora Glen" the rest of the day.

The Trustees of our Church held their April meeting on the 6th ult., with a full attendance. Two new probationers will be called into the former is able to be a full-fledg. | Eliot.

ed member of the board, but in or one has first to be called as a pro bationer, but Mr. Bell's probationship will be of short duration. Laconically speaking, Mr. Bell is one of the finest platform orators in our midst, and admittance to the board will infuse a lot of good. Mr. Mc-Dougall is a young man of much promise and clean habits, and sure to make the grade. The rest of the discussions were on conference mat-

#### WATERLOO CO. WEE BITS.

he intends staying here for a while. chener, have been up in Owen obtain whatever he desired. Moham- upon subjects appropriate to the On April 4th, two teams of five but her husband had to return to followers who were especially favor-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang,

team of T. A. D. boys, consisting of Galt, Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of answered. The erazy marabout, for Messrs. Gerald O'Brien, John May- Preston, Mrs. John A. Moynihan this reason, is generally held in and daughter, Beverley, and Mr. higher esteen than the sane ones. Absolom Martin and daughter, of

team won by 2 to 1. The return Hamilton.

Mr Lewis Ireland, of Huntsville, He gave a good sermon to a good-

was so deadly pale that his playfel- or seven feet of the water. Bob better position at the tannery in April 5th, looking up old friends count, of course. and took in the Forrester meet ing.

> results will be attained. Both Mr. bites, and keep off evil spirits. The of others.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

We regret to say that Mrs. David Missionary College in that city. Hambly, of Nobleton, had another Peter was so pleased with his visit slight paralytic stroke recently, and is now getting weaker and more

Mrs. Euphemia Terrell, of Whitown midst on April 5th, after a by, writes that she was very sorry couple of weeks stay with Mrs. she could not attend the Bible Conference in Toronto at Easter, a The Literary Circle met again on long wish she had hoped for. April 2d, at the home of Mr. and Though 86 years old, she still has Mrs. W. R. Watt, and a profitable a warm spot in her heart for the time was spent in discussing various deaf, to whom she gave the greater part of her life's service in their behalf.

We are pleased to hear that our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnard, of Tilsonburg, are doing On April 4th, the Misses Evelyn fine on their farm, and getting ready

Mrs. A. Braithwaite, of Walker ville, was recently in Detroit, visit

Could any of our friends inform us of the whereabouts of our old friend, Mr. Joseph Toulouse. We Mr. Fred Terrell was out to Brant | have heard nothing of him since ford for the Sunday meeting on he left school more than twenty

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

#### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 322 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:80 P.M. Last Sunday, Litary and Sermon, 8:80 P.M. Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

#### The Moorish Marabout

In the Moorish countries of Africa any man who chooses to wander about, living on alms and proclaiming the religion of Mohammed, is a marabout, or saint. He is usually very dirty and ragged, and often erazy. But on the other hand, he may be well dressed and respectable, and live in the mosque of some town most of the time.

The Mohammedan tradition tells that once upon a time Mohammed phian), and drew a large crowd, who found out a certain name by which one and all expressed themselves Allah could be invoked so powerfully delighted with the unique affair. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith of Kit- that whoever used this name could The program was entirely founded Sound, visiting old friends. Mrs. med is supposed to have told this season of the church calendar, and Smith remained for a few weeks, magic name to one or two of his was therefore beyond criticism. The cast was as follows: ed by him.

Ever since then every marabout try conclusions with two teams of of Ayr, were guests of the Williams in Africa spends his time trying to 5th, to attend the meeting conduct- generally feel sure this they gain ed by Mr. Asa Forrester, of Toronto. much honor and money, for every Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coles, of prayer they make will surely be

The Moors employ marabouts to a team of Brigdens, made up of Waterloo, were among the crowd at perform the ceremonies at weddings Messrs. Robert Ensminger, David the Forrester meeting in Kitchener and funerals, and go to them to have their fortunes told; for fortune Mr. William Hagen and Mr. and telling is very important in Moorish recently, and spent a plesant day He wears an immense turban of the most vivid green, to show that he has made the pilgrimage to Mecca,

This man has a great vogue as a the Brigdens, in which the latter latives and friends in Brantford and fortune teller, and the country girls tion. and women flock in to consult him. games will be played on April 18th, on the T. A. D. alleys, and mind came up on April 5th, and conduct or silver coins into the bood at the largest or clerk, so that lington; Esther, Mrs. Allen; Ju-"I believe we ought to get off; at the delay and turning to them, he over the railing, and was dangling you, there will be fireworks galore. ed his first meeting in Kitchener. back of his burnose or cloak, so that ington; Esther, Mrs. Allen; Juthat he never takes anything for luah, Mrs. Smith; Mary, Mis. Roth-This brought the rope within six tances. Lewis has now obtained a Speedville, were in Kitchener on left there behind his back do not Mrs. McLeon; Samuel, little Laura Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang, of his services, but the coins that are mund; Naomi, Mrs. Saiter; Ruth,

ly for charms and talismans. Every We regret to say that Mrs. John child wears around its neck one or an operation to enlarge the pupil of taining a charm. Little girls wear

of science and surgical successes, we preserve the eyesight, insure against hope and sincerely pray that better poverty and also against snake worker, Mr. August Staubitz, of and Mrs. Moynihan are well and claw of a porcupine, encased in ramels, donkeys and goats, wear keep them from harm.

Yellow ink is used by and some marabouts to write charms against evil spirits who b ing blindness. One charm in yellow ink reads thus: "In the name of God of mercy

propitious to our lord Mohammed, his family and companions. "We have covered their eyes with a veil and they cannot see.

"In the name of Allah! By Allah! There is no other God but Allah! There is no help but in Allah alone!'

Red and blue ink are used in special cases A favorite talisman is a magic square, which makes fifteen when read either from top to bottom, from right to left, or diagonally, thus:

		12.4	
3		7	2000 1 5-65 (5.5)
8	1	6	

expect the marabout, but he is very called upon the platform after the particular about just the right order for them all.

known long in town or village he often becomes its local saint, and when he dies his tomb becomes a shrine. People come to it to get he seemed highly pleased with the charms and bring offerings, until a pilgrimage habit is established; and a new marabout soon starts there in business as a tomb-tender and fortune-teller. Perhaps a mosque No soul is desolate as long at may be built there in the end. service, namely Messrs. Walter Bell there is a human being for whom is This is how most of the Moorish face the enemy, and perhaps your and Peter McDougall. Of course, can feel trust and reverence-George holy places begin. - Priscilla Leonard, in Cal. News.

#### All Souls' Church, Philadelphia, Has Fine Entertainment

On Saturday evening, March 28th, All Souls' Church for the Deaf, of Philadelphia, did itself oroud, by giving one of the finest Lenten plays ever staged there. The affair was under the capable management of Mrs. Nancy Moore, of Toronto, Canada (who by the way is however at heart a Philadel-

Rock of Ages: Singers-Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Speece, Mrs. Delp, Mrs. Rival, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McGhee, Mrs. Smaltz and Mrs. Partington. Mrs. Leaming and Long, and Miss Hess, clinging to the cross.

2. The Ten Virgins. The Foolish Virgins were represented by Mesdames Salter, Delp, Smaltz, Smith and Rival. The Wise Virgins were Mesdames Speece, Me Shee, Partington, and Misses Leamng and Long.

Mrs Rothmund, at the Gate. sang, "Too Late, Too Late, Ye Cannot Enter Now," while Mrs. McLeon as the Angel Gabriel, blew the last trumpet.

3. "Faith, Hope and Love," by Misses Long, Leaming and Mrs Mc-Ghee, was truly a beautiful concep-

4. Ten Famous Women of the he cannot see the money. He says path's Daughter, Miss Long ; Han-

> 5. Rebekah at the Well : Rebekah, Mrs. Robinson ; Miriam, Mrs. Porter; Elzas, Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett.

Ever since their return to Philawhich he exhorted all to see that her left eye, which has been going more than hoys do. Grown up in Canada, Mrs. Moore and her comdelphia last fall, from their home their future course was free of against her normal sight. Years people do not wear charms openly, panion, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, bave been managing various entertainments for the benefit of different lines of work connected with All Souls' Church, and have added quite a large sum to the church treasury. Mrs. Wilson represents Buffalo, remembered us by sending highly respected residents of silver, is an unfailing charm against while the arranging of scenes and Waterloo, and both devote much of the evil eye. Magie words writ- instruction of the players has been their time to the wants and welfare ten on bits of eggshell and tied up done by Mrs Moore, herself. The in a blue rag keep off fevers. Even deaf of Philadelphia, and more especially the members of All Sonls' charms tied around their necks to Church, wish to express to fhese wo loyal workers their sincere ap preciation for their efforts. They have set an example which it would do well for others, who really should help their own church, to follow. It may not be out of place and pity may the almighty be in this connection to say that our church is now working in unity to pay off the heavy expense of transforming the basement of the church into a fine gymnasium, whereby we hope to furnish amusement for the younger members of the congregation, and keep them off the street and out of objectionable places that lure the young to destruction. So far every club in any way connected with All Souls' has done or will do its quota to help the good work along. The Clerc Literary Association, the Silent Boys' Club, the All Souls' Social Club, and lastly the Sanshine Circle and the Pastoral Aid Society are each doing their "bit," and one and all hope to pay off the work by earnest efforts.

The play drew a large crowd, who seemed very much pleased and touched by the beauty and the real sadness of the various scenes. What the figures no body know Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Wilson were performance, and each presented with large and bandsome boquets When a marabout has been from the members of the players.

One of the most welcome visitors from out of-town was the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of New York, and evening.

GERTRUDE M. DOWNEY.

Be courageous and you cannot be ill mentally. Smile, butt the line, nervous troubles will vanish like EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is lasued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Would other from safely vehicle, such to be licensed, with all the original act."

Contrary to

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M. New York Ci y.

He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base. Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address or recipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes has again been remembered in the disposal of a large estate. By the will of Juliet C. Delafield, who died on March 27th, at her home, 58 East 56th Street, The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, 511 West 148th Street, is bequeathed \$40,000. Three other institutions receive a like amount-namely, St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, the Protestant Episcopal Orphans' Home, Washington, D.C.

The Auto Driver in New Jersey.

So MANY deaf-mutes have approached the editor of this paper, with queries about the new automobile law in its relation to drivers' licenses, that we give all the prominence possible to the subjoined letter from Mr. W. W. Beadell, to whom the passage of the law is largely due. He is head of the Committee of the ough now getting by. And so on. A. L. E. CROUTER, National Association of the Deaf, Then the explanation that the deaf which organization tries to prevent any infringement upon the rights of sands of him already on the roads of Manager Henry Bardes, expressing the Home had enough funds on the deaf of the entire United States. Read carefully what Mr. Beadell are deafened by roaring engines or for purchasing the Torresdale prowrites, and future uncertainty will enclosed cars and who depend upon perty for the re-location of the property a valuable find and most be avoided. The State of New Jer- of traffic regulation and safety desey will not oppose the issuance of vice is toward sight-signaling, where was received to extend an invitadrivers' licenses to the deaf, if they make good on all other qualifica- and shortcomings and that they are Treasurer, of the Board of Trustees

General Edward L. Katzenbach, an- favor of the deaf driver as a safe Home site, in the belief that each of thrown wide open at once to all nounced on Wednesday last, marks driver, and that in only two States of the gentlemen might be able to give the final chapter in the efforts of the Union is he prohibited from driv- helpful advice on the new property deaf of New Jersey to regain, after ing. The result of the presentation The Treasurer of the Society, ten years, their right to drive auto- of facts as opposed to theory is evi- Alex. S. McGhee, presented a statemobiles in the State. The bill in denced in the way the vote went in question is an amendment to that the two houses. part of the New Jersey Traffic Act | The New Jersey law is not effeclows:

provided, however, that shall debar him or her from receiv- adopted amendment. ing a license unless it can be shown by common experience that such defect incapacitates him or her from safely operating a motor vehicle."

The Commissioner, who had exercised his discretion to the exclusion of deaf drivers from the time of his appointment in 1915, was very much opposed to the adoption of so statement not only of the meaning of room of the Montefiore Hebrew A suggestion was made by Mr the bill, but of the rights of deaf Orphan's Home. At this meeting a Charles A. Kepp, Secretary of the people in general, and should be fine donation was given to the He. Alumni Association of the Pennsyl carefully preserved and used brew Orphans, and the heartiest vania Institution for the Deaf. limit those rights. After adopting ed from the officers of the M. H. O. as his own the wording of the bill to the effect that a person suffering the Society tendered the president with the Alumni Association in the Unlatch the door at midnight from a physical defect is not neces- dent, Mr. J. Schwartzman, a fine coming summer, on dates yet to be sarily "an improper person" to be party in honour of his good work arranged by the two organizations. granted a liceuse, "unless it can be for the society. He was presented shown that such defect incapacitates with a silver elgarette case. from safely driving a motor vehicle," Mr. Schwartzman, then thanked Smielau, seconded by Mr. Fahnethe Attorney General continues:

"Common knowledge, it seems to forethought. me, would indicate that any person A farewell was also given to Mr. person can not with safety operate an Deaf of New York. automobile,

"I therefore advise you that a deaf person does not come within designation of 'an improper person' as used in the act, and unless he suffers from physical defects other than deafness, which would otherwise incapacitate him from safely operating a motor vehicle, such deaf person is entitled to be licensed, having first complied

with all the conditions of the

Contrary to expectations, Governor Silzer was at first determined to ')ue Copy, one year, - - . \$2.00 veto the bill, giving as his only To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50 reason that it was disapproved by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner and that discretion in the matter should remain with the latter. It will be recalled that the House of Assembly passed the bill 39 to 9 and the Senate without a single opposing vote. This evident popularity of the measure with members of the Legislature had no effect on the leaders were unable to change his determination. On the last day of Those about the market and dispose of it at the most advantageous price they can obtain, the session, his veto message was given out and was published in the afternoon papers of that day. Then, in the late afternoon, the Governor's secretary appeared on the floor of

> Requests have come to me for copies of our "brief" and information as to how we did the seeming impossible in the State that was a leader in opposing the deaf motorist. We used nothing that could be called a brief-merely a leaflet that could be read in a very few minutes, and with closely-condensed paragraphs indicating reasons for not opposing the adoption of the bill. Copies of this and of the bill were sent to every member of the Legislature at his home address, under cover of a personal letter. Those who replied were answered at order to call the meeting two full length by me or were referred to someone in their own districts—the the Society prescribe.] latter being requested at the same

' with the ink still wet on the signa-

ture," as one member stated.

time to follow up. Our chief reliance-and this is something I feel sure can be accomplished in any State-was personal solicitation of support from the and the Children's Hospital of party leaders of both parties, in and out of the Legislature. We had with us throughout the real political powers. This does not mean "working a pull," for these men were brought to understand and sympathize with the aim of the bill to create a situation compelling fair treatment where none heretofore had been accorded by the Commis-

They really had to be "shown." In almost every instance their reaction was that of the normal hearing man. Allow the deaf to drive automobiles? Not on your life! He couldn't hear my horn and let me pass on the road. I have trouble endriver with his mirror never causes such difficulty; that there are thou- ceived from President Holliday and of his address, but he added that other States; that the trouble is due their inability to attend the meet. hand to install a steam heating their hearing; that every tendency Home. not already established; that deaf tion to Messrs. J. A. McIlvaine, not members of the Suicide Club; of the Home, and to Mr. Harry E. that in those States where records Stevens, in the capacity of an The formal interpretation of are kept of the causes of accidents architect, to sit with the Board dur-House Bill No. 422 by Attorney the testimony is overwhelmingly in ing the consideration of the new expected that the door would be

placing unhampered discretion in tive until July 4th. One feature of the hands of the Commissioner of the Attorney General's opinion, how-Motor Vehicles to refuse licenses to ever, is an interpretation of the law whomsoever he considers "an im- as it formerly stood and may at once proper person," and reads as fol- go into effect. He declared that a deaf person is not "an improper person" to receive a license, and this no physical defect of the applicant without reference to the newly-

> W. W. BEADELL. ARLINGTON, N. J.

The Montreal Hebrew Deat and ed, subject to audit. Mute Society Incorporated 1923.

fair a proposition as this, and him- ciety has been holding its meet- 31st, 1925, the said gentlemen were self sought an opinion on the new ings regularly during the year and unanimously re-elected for another law from the Attorney General. on March 28th, a final wind up meet-term of three years, beginning on Mr. Katzenbach's reply is a clear-cut ing for the season was held at the June 1st, 1925. wherever an attempt is made to thanks and good wishes were receiv- that, for convenience and mutual

the members for their kindness and stock, the Chairman was authorized

who has lost a limb or was suffering and Mrs. J. Schawrtzman and Mr. from paralysis would be incapable of and Mrs. Goodman, since they are safely operating a motor vehicle, but leaving for a visit to New York. Messrs. Lipsett, Roach and Part-I do not understand that common They carry the best wishes both for lington the Committee. experience has shown that a deaf themselves and for the Jewish

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf held a stated meeting at the residence of Secretars Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, on Wednesday evening, April 8th, 1925, which was attended by all the members of the Board, except two. Those present were William H Lipsett, Philadelphia, First Vice-President; A M. Fahnestock, Muney, Second Vice President; Alexander S. McGhee, Philadelphia, Treasurer; Jas. S. Reider, Philadelphia, Secretary; Rev. F. C. Smielau, Selins Grove; John A. Roach, Philadelphia; D. Ellis Lit, Philadelphia; Charles A. Kepp, Those absent were: Francis M. Holliday, Pittsburgh, and Henry ters pertaining to the sale. The proceeds, Wilkinsburg.

William H. Lipsett, by virtue of his office of First Vice-President, presided in the absence of Presithe Assembly and handed in the bill dent Holliday.

The minutes of the board meeting, on October 17th, were read

and approved on motion. The Secretary read a communi cation from Dr. Crouter, President of the Home for Aged, Infirm and Blind Deaf at Doylestown, express-

This invitation was regretfully but thankfully declined by the Secretary, for the reason that he had already followed the President's weeks in advance, as the Rules of

MR. JAMES S. REIDER. Secretary, P. S. A. D. 1538 North Dover Street

Philadelphia, Pa. DEAR MR. REIDER :—By order of the President of the Board of Trusteees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, I am instructed to inform your Board of Managers that the Trustees have inspected several properties with a view to obtaining better and larger quarters for the Home; that they have found a property known as the Morelton Inn Annex, at known as the Morelton Inn Annex, at Torresdale, Philadelphia County, Pa., very well suited for the purpose and needs of the Home; that the purchase price is fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000); that the Trustees have obtained a sixty-day option on the property; and that they heartly recommend its purchase.

Further, I am instructed to suggest to your Board af Managers the advisability of placing the Doylestown property on the

placing the Doylestown property on the acquisition of the property. Mr. market immediately, should you decide to Steed received a favorable opinion purchase the Morelton Inn Annex:

on the value of the property from

Very truly yours,
J. A. McIlvaine, Jr.,
Secretary Board of Trustees.

Communications were also reto drivers with normal hearing who ing of the Board, and hearty favor plant at once.

A request from Mr. D. Ellis Lit persons know best their own abilities Jr., Secretary, and Lyman Steed,

ment of the condition of the treasury, of which the following is a summary:

Statement from October 18th, 1924, to April 8th, 1925.

Special Cash in First Penny Sav-

Cash Balance in both above bank \$479 12 Receipts from October 18th, 1924, to April 8th, 1925 . . . \$155 81 Expenditures during same period . . . . . . . . 60 00 95 81

April, 1925, Total Cash balance \$574 93

The above statement was receiv-

On the report of the Secretary that the terms of Messis. Crouter, Stuckert and Smielau, as Trustees The Montreal Hebrew Deaf So- of the Home, would expire on May

The suggestion was received with favor, and, on motion of Rev. to appoint a committee of three to with the Committee of the Alumni
Association. The Chair appointed
Messrs. Lipsett, Roach and Partington the Committee.
Rev. Smielau then offered the following resolutions on the matter of lowing resolutions on the matter of the following resolutions of the Alumni Unbaryour heart this evening And keep no stranger out, Take from your soul's great portal The barrier of doubt. To humble folk and weary Give hearty welcoming Your breast shall be to morrow The cradle of a King.

—Jouce Kumer. arrange the meeting in conjunction

A. GOLDSTEIN. | the Torresdale property.

Resolved, That the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the

8th day of April, 1925, purchase the property known as the Morelton Inn Annex, located at Torresdale, Philadelpia County, Pennsylvania, for Fifty Thousand Dollars, (\$50,000.00) for the purpose of relocating the Home for Aged, Infirm and Blind Deaf, now at Doylestown, Pennsylvania; and be it of fellowmen.

Resovled, That the Board of Managers of the Society do and hereby give to the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged, Infirm and Blind Deaf, full and unrestricted authority to negotiate and finance the purchase of the Morelton Inn Annex for the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf; and also to place the Home property at Doylestown on the marblank puzzle on the blackboard. The square was soon filled. as well as to transact all other matto the following men Wednesday

ceeds of the sale are to be used in liquidating a part or all of whatever encumbrance may be incurred ary G and the Preps, Byouk, Wondin the purchase of the Morelton Inn Annex before being used for honorary mention.

Mr. Fahnestock seconded the re- zling line drive through the pitcher's At this point Secretary Reider asked that Messrs. McIlvaine, Steed and Stevens, who were present in another room, he invited to Gallaudet exhibited a startling rally ing his wish to entertain the sit with the Board during the con. in the final inning. The soldiers Managers of the Society at dinner sideration of the resolutions as relied at that time 9.4. But three in Wissinoming Hall, Mt. Airy, quested by Mr. Lit. The permise walks, an error, three hits turned the prior to their meeting, on April sion was given, and Mr. Lit then trick for our fellows. Riddle started called the gentlemen into the meet- on the mound, but lasted only two ing room. Mr. Robert M. Ziegler, innings. Knauss replaced him, and as an Honorary Member, was privis though he was uncomfortably liberal leged to sit all through the meeting. with balls, he carried through with Mr. Steed, at the request of the a whole skin. Captain Danofsky Chairman, first addressed the swung a murderous bat. Out of Board. Of all the properties that four trips to the plate he got two

had been offered, the Marelton Inn Annex was the best in every way, drives. considering price and location; its size and present condition were most satisfactory, save that it need ed a heating plant; it was examined replaced by Riddle. by officers of the North Philadelphia Trust Company, including its President, who readily agreed to finance its purchase by a permanent mortagage, stipulating, however, that the entire proceeds from the sale of the Doylestown property be applied to reduce the mortgage. As the option of \$500 was to expire the next day, that was on April 9th, the Trustees were to pay down \$4,500 more and the Bank would advance the balance of \$45,000 on mortgage, which would einch the acquisition of the property. Mr. on the value of the property from

Deaf, in meeting assembled, this

sent values of real estate. The above were the chief point

all the persons he consulted, and

some believed it was still worth its

original price of \$100,000, at pre-

any other purpose.

Mr. McIlvaine also believed the suitable for our Home. He doubted that a better one could be found for such a reasonable price, judging from the many offers he had re- Kalmiller, Bowen, 2. Errors-Wright, ceived. Most all of those offers were for properties outside of Philadelphia. He wished it understood that, if this Torresdale property is acquired, it should not be who applied for admission until filled to capacity, for maintenance is a big item which has to be reckoned with. But all that can be done, who applied for admission until ed with. But all that can be done, will be done. It bebooved the deaf of Pennsylvania now more than ever to give the Home all the support they can and thus add to its continued success.

Mr. Stevens gave the information that the Moretton Inn Annex was build by William Steele & Com pany, one of Philadelphia's most other. reputable building concerns. He had himself gone over the property and was much impressed by it.

The members of the Board then asked questions of the visitors, and satisfied themselves that the property was well worth acquiring for the increased needs of our Home, and finally passed the Resolutions unanimously. If we were to count the votes of the two absent mem bers the entire membership voted as one in favor of purchase. Adjournment followed at 11:08

JAMES S. REIDER,

Secretary P. S. A. D.

Gates and Doors

So let the gates swing open And let your lantern's glow Shine out to guide the traveler's feet To you across the snow. Unlock the door this evening And let your gate swing wide, Let all who ask for shelter

Come speedily inside.
What if your yard be narrow?
What if your house be small?
There is a Guest whose coming
Will glorify it all.

-Joyce Kilmer.

Gallaudet College.

Speaking in the easy, good-natured manner that is a distinct trait of the man, Mr. Drake of the Faculty, explained to the gathering in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, April fifth, the meaning of "The Supreme Good." The keynote of his talk was the need of more love

Miss Coleman suprised the Speech Reading Club Monday evening, when by way of a program she gave them a Cross-Word Puzzle to solve. She read the definitions to the audience, who turned their brains around twice, and often twice again, (1) in reading the lips, and (2) in determining a suitable word. When a correct answer was given, she put it in the proper space on a large

Dr. Ely awarded basketball letters evening: Bradley (Captain), Miller, Massinkoff, Riddle, and Scarvie. ary G and the Preps, Byouk, Wondrack, and Holdren, were given

Wednesday-By pounding a sizlegs and down the field, in the final inning, the mighty Rose of Missouri sent Krug home to snatch a bitter game from Ft. Humphreys 10-9 two-baggers and two singles, all hot

Gallaudet's lineup was the same as in her former games, except that Scarvie, who is on the sick list, was

Line-up and summary (clipped

from the Washing	gton Po	st):		
FT. HUMPHREYS	AB	н	0	A
Bingham, ss	4	2	1	
Batton, rf	2	2	0	(
Gardner, c	2	0	7	(
Craft, c	0	0	1	(
Fitz'mas,3b	. 3	1	0	
McBride, 1f	3	0	0	
Davison, 2b	3	3	0	
Paremba, 1b	I	0	3	
Kalmiller, cf	2	1	1	(
Sine, p	1	1	I	
Bowen, p	2	2	0	(
	_		-	-
Totals	23	12	14	
GALLAUDET	AB	H	0	A
Massinkoff, cf	2	0	2	
Reneau, 2b	3	0	3	
Danofsky, ss	4	4	10	
Wright, rf, lf	4	2	1	. (
Krug, 1b	3	2	3	(
Wondrack, 3b	2	I	. 2	(
Riddle, p, rf	3	1	0	
Rose, c	1	I	3	(
Strauss, 1f	1	0	I	(
Knauss, p	2	1	0	
Shid \$ 图4 图3 图8 E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E	-	-		-
Totals	25	12	15	1

\*Two out when winning run was scored. come up for action at the next FORT HUMPHREYS

Runs-Massinkoff, Reneau, Danofsky, Wright, 2, Krug, 2, Riddle, Rose, Knauss, Bingham, Batton, 2, Davison, Paremba, 2, Wondrack, Bingham, Paremba, Kalmiller, Bowen. Two-base hits-Danofsky, 2, Bingham. Home run—Batton. Stole base-Massinkoff. Double play-Danofsky to Reneau to Krug. Left on bases-Gallaudet, 9; Fort Humphreys, 8. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 4; off Knauss, 5; off Sine, 5; Bowen, 3. Hits—Off Riddle, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Knauss, 8 in Sine, 4; by Bowen, 1. Wild Sine, 2. Losing pitcher—Sine. Wild pitches-

During the week-end examinations were in session. Quite a company of students filed solemnly into the modern iniquisition. They emerged some sadder, some happier, each one wiser the one way or the pils now, and they make things live-

off of his motion picture machine, and treated the student body to several delightful reels of educational pictures Friday evening.

Easter Hymn in the Chapel Sunday morning that enchanted his audience. The Preparatory Class had ties, and so the seats of the show charge of the Sunday afternoon concert and gave the following program:

Opening Prayer—Julia Jondle. Hymn—Lera Roberta. Address-David Peikoff Hymn-Thomas Peterson, Closing Prayer-Dr. Ely.

Boatwright '23, gave the Green a and two friends, Marnen and J Allen, from New Jersey.

NEWARK, N. J.

COUNTY FAIR AND MASQUE BALL. to pleasure, to make up for the week, and also spent a short time at

many days spent in meditation. The Newark Division, No. 42, N. S. F. D., this Saturday, April aire, Ohio, has had a hard struggle 18th, have arranged something with rheumastim and Asiatic neurinew to entertain the deaf. It is tis since last December, suffering to be a County Fair and Mask Ball, much pain at times. He is now One of the features will be the able to walk about some indoors, exhibition of an auto, belonging to with the aid of a cane, but hopes President Alfred Shaw, who is the to get outdoors soon.

first deaf to purchase an auto after

the enactment of a law in the State of New Jersey to allow the deaf to operate automobiles. Mr. Shaw will show the deaf who attend how an

auto should be run. Another feature will be the ap pearance of the officers and members of Newark Division attired in dif ferent kind of clothes.

Chairman Julius Aaron says the affair will surpass that of last year and those who attend are assured

of a good time. Fine refreshments will be on sale

at the hall. Eagle Hall, 28 East Park Street, in only one block from Park Place (the Station), so those coming from New York and other points can easily reach the hall.

There will be eight or ten prize awarded to the winners in fancy or comical costumes.

Come, bring your friends and

have a good time. THE COMMITTEE.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent cour Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus,

April 11, 1925-Both president and vice president were absent when the Advance Society met or the evening of the 4th. Mr. Greener was called upon to act as chairman. Sixteen members responded to roll call, minutes of last meeting were found correct and approved. the treasurer reported no expendi tures for the previous month and the receipts larger than usual.

Mr. Elasco Burcham was given a nearty welcome, as it was his first meeting since last June, having returned from his home on the 3d where he was recuperating since fall from the effects of an operation. The society unanimously voted

to pay a bill of \$70 for repairs and painting in the Women's building made necessary by replacing the

heating system. Mr. Kurtz handed the treasurer could find the rightful owner or heir. He had bought last February that amount of postal cards from a man who later, before the bill could be paid, committed sucide, and Mr. Kurtz had so far been unable to find any of his relatives to whom the money should go. The society owns a booth, which is used for outdoor enter

tainments by the Columbus Society

of the Deaf. Mr. Schwartz was

given authority to lengthen it about There is a needy family of six the husband is hearing man, crippled and unable to work, living \$100 is needed to help pay for a home. At the suggestions of Mr Beckert, the society make a contri bution thereto. The matter will

meeting, May 7th .-Mr. Clum, of the arrangements committee, announced that the date of the society's banquet to be or the evening of April 18th, and the place the Art room in the school

building. Mr. George Black was called to

Massillion, Ohio, Wednesday night, because of the death of his brother. John A. Black. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. A son and daughter are left, their mother having died some years ago.

Marion McLaughlin, who for

some time was employed in the pupils' dining room, quit his job ast week, and has gone to Sandusky, Ohio, where he is working in a bakery. Elza Young, of Crooks ville, Ohio, is taking his place here. Baseball, lawn tennis, and swings

are the outdoor pastimes of the puly on the grounds. The weather Professor Hughes shook the dust has been favorable for them. The circus season opened here yesterday. The pupils of the

school were invited to attend it, but about starting time for the show L. C. Shilbey rendered a beautiful grounds the weather was threatening, so it was thought best to play on the safety side by the authorifor the pupils were vacant. Mrs. E. I. Holycross, who has

been on a visit to the Corys, of St. Petersburg, Fla., since last fall, will set foot in this good, old Columbus town about April 21st.

In the yard of the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friend are pleasant surprise by motoring down | beds of Easter flowers now in bloom. from New Jersey in his spiffy new Mrs. Friend is a great lover of flow-Dodge and remaining over the week- ers and had them set out last fall end. With him were Stevens, '20, to admire this spring, but He who rules over all, willed that she should not enjoy their beauty. The premises are still vacant, and so the beauty and fragrance of the blooms furnish enjoyment to passers-by

Mr. Frank X. Zitnik, of Akron, Now that Lent is over, one turns was a visitor to Columbus last the school with friends.

Mr. Samuel W. Corbett, of Bell-

A. B. G.

# "In Dixieland."

Mr. Robert H. Freeman is now wearing the smile that-won't-comeoff, the reason thereof is the arrival of an 81/2 lb. son and heir at his home on April 5th, after six years of married life. Mother and son

are doing nicely. News has just reached us of the leath of Mrs. John Stallings, which occurred at her home in Carie, Ga., in February last. Mrs. Stallings was Miss Ruth Boynton before her marriage. She is survived by her

husband and three small children. It is rumored that Mr. Ross A Johnson has sold one of his dwelling houses in Marietta, Ga., and contemplates moving over to Atanta in the near future. Mr. Johnson is employed in Atlanta, but has been making his home in Marietta, where he owns a nice home and other property. He has been going to and from on the Interarban for the past twelve years.

Rev. S. M. Freeman has been appointed to collect Georgia's quota of \$1,097.00 toward the erection of the Gallaudet Memorial Hall at Washington. We understand that the deaf of Georgia are to be asked to give \$1.00 each to this fund. Supt. J. C. Harris, of Cave Spring, has started the ball rolling by contributing the first five dollars, and states that he will assist in other ways, mainly by distributing circular letters to the parents of the pupils of the Georgia School for the Deaf. We are confident that Georgia will soon raise her quota and be one of the first States to go "over the top." This scribe's dollar is ready whenever called

Miss Louise Spivey, of 350 Formwalt Street, who was called home from school some time ago, on account of a serious accident to her father, a member of the Atlanta Fire Department, is still at home and will hardly be able to return to school again before the fall term.

Mr. Frank Skeleton, formerly of Atlanta, now owns and conducts a shoe repairing shop at Cleveland, \$7.78 for safe keeping, or until he Ga., and is doing well in business. He is well know in this city, and his friends are all pleased to know of his success. Georgia has quite a number of deaf men throughout the State who own businesses of their own, and all of them seem to be making a comfortable living at the shoe repairing trade. In fact, two or

three of them are waxing rich at the The infant child of the Robert Bankstons, which was badly lacerated at birth, has been placed in a private hospital to undergo electrical treatment in an effort to straightpersons, where the wife is deaf and en out its arm and thigh, which were broken and partially paralyzed. Physicians say that if the child down at Valley Crossing. About is allowed to remain at the hospital for three or four months, that it can

be cured and made normal. The child is about six months old and has been in a plaster cast since birth. Buford, Ga., has a large shoe and harness manufacturing plant, which gives employment to several deaf men. Among those we know of are Sam Morris and George Haslett. Both of these men have steady jobs the year round, and both own nice little hor es of their own at Buford. We are told that there is no trouble for a deaf person to secure

employment here if he is intelligent

and trustworthy.

The Nadfrat Women's Club will hold an apron sale early in May, for benefit of their building fund. A stall has been secured in the Municipal Market building in which to hold the sale, which will be open each day by a committee of Nadfrats until all has been disposed of. Quite a number of nice bungalow aprous have been donated by friends of members of the club, and its is hoped to obtain a neat little sum of money from this sale with which start to our "building fund." Any friend who chances to see this, and desires to help the cause, can

be very much appreciated. The Frats have engaged the Peacock Cafe at which to hold their anniversary supper, and the eats will cost \$1.25 per plate. This cafe is situated at Five Points, in the heart of the city, and is easy for everybody to reach. We hope to be able to give full details of this affair, as well as the program in full, in our

send aprons to this scribe. It will

next. This scribe has been too busy amidst our flowers and garden to get out and gather any more news for this issue. The weather is so beautiful, that we are unable to resist the outdoors long enough to do

much desk work. ATLANTA, GA., April 9, 1925.

ALL SOULS CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 P.M. Last Sunday, Litary and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Ser-mon, 3:30 P.M. Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:80 P.M.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL-\$2.00 a year.

# **NEW YORK**

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, ratiou M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the

#### ST. ANN'S CHURCH

The annual big crowd of deaf people from all parts of New York Church, Easter Sunday, at 3:00 an accident, having dislocated his P.M. The pews were filled solid, and 150 extra chairs were set up in he had to hustle to obtain another the vestibule to accommodate the interpreter, and then introduced overflow. Many deaf people who are not members of the Church, about 18 or 19 years, who at one were present to take a look at the

lilies and carnations. In the mid dle of the retable, above the altar and below the cross, could be seen the newly-dedicated altar plate, a gift, and also the artistic workman ship, of Mr. William Lipgens. It is a finely engraved and enameled to talk to his silent audience. He mediæval design depicting the Crucifixion. A suitable frame of special design will be made for it preter, kept his audience spell-

H Kent, assisted by the Rev. present. Donald Millar, curate of the on the subject "Success through Failure," based on the Resurrec what looks like failure is really the means of reaching success of a they were the first settlers. different kind. The Rev. Mr. attention of the congregation ship, their war dance, etc. throughout his discourse.

The choir was composed kowska, Doris Patterson and Mrs Elste Funk The procession was led by Otto Johnson as crucifer, and Charles Koobloch bearing the American flag. The whole service

Many of the out-of town Easter visitors at St. Aun's Church remained after the service, to see the Ray John H. Keut deliver some of Felix Simonson's cook prepared. Poo's tales and Kipling's poems, at They admired the luxury and re-8:15 o'clock Sunday evening. They finement shown in the furnishings had supper in the parish bouse, teria is going to be made a perma Vaudeville on Saturday, April 25th

There were sixty friends of Mr and Mrs. Charles C. McMann assembled at Guffantis on Saturday evening, April 11th, to tender them a "Farewell Dinner."

They will leave this Thursday for California, to stay indefinitely.

The dinner was gotten up by committee (Messrs. A. L. Pach, II Pierce Kaue, E A. Hodgson). and the time was so brief that only a limited number could be invited. The menu, which was served in good style, was up to the reputation

of this famous restaurant, and was as follows:-

RELISHES Italian Salad Anchovies Spanish Peppers Sardines Salome SOUP

> Minestra, Family Style SPAGHETTI (Caruso Brand) With Guffanti's Special Sauce

Prime Ribs of Beef

Milk-fed Spring Chicken Vegetables Salad

ROAST

DESERT Bisquit Tortoni and Cakes Coffee

Mr Edwin A. Hodgson, as chairman, said a few good words, ex tolling the geniality and social qualities of the honored guests of the F. Fox had just received a radio would be told by them.

the delivery of his message, which was a fine traveling bag equipped Coolidge. with a beautiful toilet set, for Mrs McMann, from those assembled.

and presented a fine umbrella to the Lutz. The girl is the first of her hundred and fifty. The Tacoma former.

Mr. McMann responded, saying Avenue School, this city. he was sorry to leave so many good friends and the city where he had always lived, and hoped some day to be with them all again.

at eleven all had departed, after a fond farewell to Mr. and Mrs. guest at Hotel Marseilles during his

McMann. Mr. McMann and wife and son, Joe, will go by steamship through the Panama Canal. They leave on the S S. Mongolia, from Pier 61,

the afternoon.

CHIEF MANABOZHO.

On Saturday evening, April 11th at Belvedive Hall, 71 West 119th Street, Chief Manabozho, under the auspices of the American Society of Deaf Artists entertained an assemblage of nearly a hundred.

introduced by Mr. Jacques Alexander, the chairman.

Mr. Alexander then stated that Mr. George Lounsbury, the son of collar-bone. At the twelfth hour Miss Ray Shapiro, a pretty girl of time was a pupil of the Fanwood School, but having regained her The altar was decorated with hearing, was no longer of the silent class.

> Miss Shapiro proved to be a fine interpreter, making herself clearly understood by one and all.

Chief Manabozho, after a preliminary bow, said he was pleased began his discourse, and for the bound. He described the customs The service of Holy Communion of the many tribes of Indians of was conducted by the Rev John past generations as well as the Vancouver School girl.

To relate here every thing of his Timothy, M1. Kent's sermon was graphically described would fill several columns of the JOURNAL.

real Americans were the Indians, as

He described their mode of Kent's vigorous signs held the loving, their festivities, their court-

After the lecture, a social hour was enjoyed in conversation. Miss Misses Eleanor Sherman, Donis Bal- Ray Shapiro, of course, was conlance, Jessie Garrick, Wanda Ma | gratulated on the able manner, she interpreted the lecture.

A "Tea" was given by Miss was enjoyable and a delight to the Esther II. Spanton to Mrs. C. Mc-Mann, on Sunday, April 5th, which was most delicious and tasteful, and was much enjoyed by guests, especially the salad which Mrs. of Miss Spanton's home. The Mrs. Osmond Loew, Mrs. Wolga-

> One of the most enjoyable of the Mann, was an interesting evening week to help him out. evised by Mrs. Katherine Meinken, at her home, 26 West Ninth Street, party was given by the Mothers of Saturday evening April 4th. Mrs. Beta Phi Alpha Sorority, to which Meinken was a charming bostess, the Hauson and Wright girls be and served a buffet luncheon with long. Mis Root, Mrs. Bertram appropriate auxiliaries. Those who and Mrs. Bodley, were escorted enjoyed the evening, besides the there by Mrs. Wright. First prize hostess and her guests, were Mr. and for 500 went to Mrs. Root, and the Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane, Mr. and raffle prize, a set of three lovely Mis. Keith W. Moiris, Mrs. Elmer hand-embroidered linen doilies, to E. Hannan, Miss Mabel Johns, Miss Mrs. Bertram. Jane Palmer and Messrs. Alexander | W. S. Root received a letter from L. Pach, Scott Hutchins, Kenneth John Trimmer, who is working at Muir and James FitzGerald.

> who are not going to Newark this for a number years. He expects to Saturday, the 18th, it is of interest attend the State convention here to note that there will be a Whist next July. Look, young ladies and Party running in the auditorium of bachelor girls. He is single and St. Ann's Church for the Deaf-Mutes. One price covers admission, At the Golden Rule Sewing Club, playing privilege and refreshments. several new members were install The Greater New York Branch of ed March 12th, at Mrs. Lillian the N. A. D. is sponsoring the Corey's daughter's home. A com affair.

> Mr. Moses W. Loew is suffering by a dislocated wrist. While handling some papers, or cardnothing of it, but later fainted, and candy, were served. Mrs. Russell an X ray examination showed that Smith, the president, is a booster one of his wrists was badly dis- all right. Fifteen ladies were there located, which will keep him for some time from his work, that of picture framing.

Mr. John A. Roach, of Philaevening, and concluded by saying delphia, Pa., who arrived in the where the crowd will be entertain Mr. Alex L. Pach and Dr. Thomas city on Saturday, April 11th, with ed by the deaf of that city. To Mr. Earle Smith, of Springfield, raise funds to meet this expense, message, conveying news that Mass, visited Fanwood on Monday, the 13th. Mr. Earle Smith is a Mr. Pach was witty and brief in graduate of the Northampton Oral Spanaway Hall, March 21st. Pleas School, and was a pupil of Mrs.

Dr. Fox was interesting and 8th, has a picture showing Ling down from Seattle, and with a spoke at length on the qualities of Hor, the Chinese girl seven years sprinkling of hearing friends the Mr. McMann and his sweet wife, old, with her teacher, Miss Stella Lutz. The girl is the first of her race to be a pupil at the Lexington affair a success were: Mrs. Eva

ed to his home in Detroit Sunday, Lowell, Mr. and Mrs Gerson and Mission in the Cathedral, Palm Sun April 5th, after a two weeks' round Messrs. Furlow, Curzon and Wool-Then followed a social hour, and of festivities planned for him by his dridge. many New York friends. He was a stay here.

The worry cow might have lived Congratulations. till now, if she'd only saved her foot of West 21st Street, on April breath. But she feared the hay local Lutheran Church, March 4th, auto, is well on the way to recovery. 16th, Thursday, at three o'clock in wouldn't last all day, so she choked A. W. Wright was chosen presi- but may be centined to the hospital

# SEATTLE.

Helen, the charming young daughter of Chas. Gumaer, is living with her dad this spring. She will At nine o'clock, the Indian finish her business college course in chief, arrayed in war regalia, was June and she will make a splendid example of the heights to which non-university girls may attain.

Lawrence Pinkston, a young Canadian, has gone to Edmonton, the late Ted Lounsbury, who was to Alberta, Canada, to work with a City, and vicinity was at St. Ann's interpret the lecture, had met with brother. While here visiting his father and mother for six months, he was our regular attendant at our Lutheran Church. We shall miss

> Bryan Wilson took a pleasure trip to Anacortes, to visit a hearing brother for a few days last month. Bryan, a product of our State school, has a lucrative position in the electric repair department of the Seattle Municipal Railway, and is a promising young man.

Mrs. John McRae, of Anacortes, and her infant daughter, spent a couple of weeks visiting her sister in Kest, between Tacoma and here. On her way back home, she stopped next hour, through the fair inter- a few days with Mrs. Claude Ziegler. The McRae baby is a fine, healthy child, which does her mother credit. Mrs. McRae was Gladys Hess, a

For five weeks, True Partridge served in the Superior Court as Church of St. Matthew and St. narrative of the Indian life as he juror in different cases. True, who is a bookeeper for his brother in his dental supply office, says to One thing, which he wanted his be a juror is interesting and intion. He showed that very often hearers to understand, was that the structive, but he has to do his regular work at night, which makes him overworked.

By the way, he and his winsome helpmeet gave an interesting story of their trip to Victoria and their visit with Mr and Mrs. George Riley, who took them to a game of hockey

March 8th, the Lutheran Church of our Redeemer was largely attended. After the usual impressive service by Rev Geo. W. Gaertner, the baptism of the younger son of Mr and Mrs. Root and the grand-

The same morning, in Tacoma, Mrs. Lorens, formerly Stella Boston, Mrs. Eva Herrington, and George Ecker were confirmed by our pastor, increasing the membership to nine We congratulate Portland, which

is going to have a church of its Mrs. Fosmire preparing light lunch guests were: Mrs. McMann, Mrs. own. What an admirable spirit for the a la cafeteria This cafe- Hannau, Mrs. Simonson, Mrs. Kane, the Lutheran Mission has exhibited in donating churches to the deaf. nent feature of the parish house, mot, Mrs. Gooding, Miss Andem, Since Mr. Christenson has left the and for this purpose a Cafeteria Miss Boatwright, Miss Ballance, business section, W. S. Root is Since Mr. Christenson has left the Fund will be raised by the Comic Mrs. Vetterlein, Mrs. Moses Loew, the only deaf who sticks to be high Mrs. Kahn. In the evening, the rent district. The property surmen called to bring their wives rounding his office pays about the highest reut in the city-\$200 to \$1200 per month for ground floor space. Plenty of work for Billy 25 years. Let's hope the deaf of several smaller affairs given in hon and his charming Grace, who conor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mc | tinues to come over once or twice a

A delicious luncheon and a card

a sash and frame mill in Ouak, Wash. He is from the Colorado For those of our silent brethren School, but has lived in this State

> owns some real estate. mittee was chosen to give a play in the near future to raise a fund for charity work. Sandwiches, fruit salad, baked beans, cheese, several kinds of cake, coffee, oranges and

sociation of the Deaf meets in Seattle, July 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, the program will include an ex cursion up the sound to Tacoma, the Glad Hand Club, of Tacoma, gave an "Irish Wake" party at the ing pastime acts, Irish dances and other stunts featured the program Dancing cards and refreshments The New York American of April followed. About fifty journeyed total attendance was around one Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, Mr. Mr William Joseph Japes return- and Mrs. Huffman, Mr. and Mis.

> Mrs. Eva Seeley, our northwest poetess, was presented with a sixth interpretation by Miss Pearl Herd- John Alingate, grandchild last month. Eva is man. sweet and motherly, but she is far

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves have pital highly. sold their five acre ranch in Van conver, where they had lived for lewood, a St. Louis subarb, has Seattle. They motored over there, religious work in various fields. and while at the ranch for ten days The Rev. Dr. Cloud was invited to making arrangements, Mrs. Reeves tell about church work among the accidentally burned her arm and deaf on a recent evening, and did miraculously escaped serious injury. so-addressing the congregation She cleaned up and threw some orally. trash on to a fire in the yard, when there was an explosion, throwing Gallaudet School Patrons Associaher arm. It is supposed some gun- of Education for a six year term. powder or cartridge was gathered He was one of four to be elected Reeves are planning investing their

the famous western deaf photo-sails of opposition. From now on grapher, our old Seattle boy, is in the deaf of St. Louis will have a own. He is looking for a location friend and a voice in court. Mr. for his work, and we hope he finds Barth has a son attending Gallauit and stays with us for good.

Mr. Herbold, of Newton, Iowa, is intends to make our city his home, if he finds something to do.

The W. S. A.D. committee clear-There were so many beautiful baskets that the judges had quite a not. time deciding the prettiest one, which went to Mrs. Hanson next two went to Edna Smith laudet School have given an annual and Lina Seipp, two young ladies. Edua and Lina generously turned admission has been charged-the their cash prizes to the treasurer, L. O. Christenson, for the entertainment fund. Mrs Brown's basket the annual picnic for the pupils. brought the highest bid, \$4 00, Last year the school was "scram which was purchased by Robert bled" by the Assistant Superinten Bronson.

For years, the question of a club house has been discussed by the annex Pupils consigned to the deaf of Seattle. But the election annex were forbidden by Miss Ernst of such a house here in this city, is to attend the weekly motion pic entirely out of question There are tures, of great instructive value, too few deaf, and most of them are at Gallaudet. This year the enterof limited means. But the construct tainment was not sauctioned, pupils son of the Wrights took place in the tion of a building in the next few were forbidden to sell tickets, coyears, where the deaf may hold operation between the Annex and nearly all their meetings, is a pos- Gallaudet pupils were not allowed. sibility. It is something like this. The rapid growth of the member- hired the hall, took charge of ticship of the Lutheran Church has ket sales, got the pupils together already brought up the matter of for rehearsals out of hours and off enlarging our church. When it was school premises, and in other ways built up, it was believed to be large told Miss Ernest and all her ilk enough for the needs of the deaf for many years, but the way the deaf Patrons and deaf citizens of St. are flocking has changed Louis, especially those who attendmatters. With an enlarged church, ed Gallaudet School, co-operate there would be a room for the P. S. A. D., the Frats, the Golden Rule Club and socials in general. This building is a possibility, while a distinctively club house is an im possibility in Seattle for the next National Association Seattle do the wise thing and help boost the Lutheran Church until an addition is forthcoming.

PUGET SOUND. March 30, 1925.

## St. Louis Briefs

Mr. Louis, D. Moegle and Mr G. D. Hunter have been on the sick list for some time, but have practically

regained their usual good health. Mr. A O. Steideman and family motored to Waterloo, Ill., recently and called on Mr. Paul Erd-the "Hermit of Waterloo."

Miss Hattie L. Deem is planning to visit Europe this coming summer, as a member of the party to be personally conducted by Supt. Pittinger of the Indiana School.

Mr. A O. Steidemann was tendered a surprise party on the occasion of his birthday recently The affair was given at the residence of his brother, to which members of the "Card Club" were invited. It was a success-both as a surprise for Mr Steidemann and socially.

A special literary treat featured the program at St Thomas' Mission on the evening of the last Sunday in March. Misses Deem, Steidemann and Roper of the Gallaudet Faculty starred on this occasion, the

The monthly socials at St. Thomas' Mission, suspended during Lent. will be resumed on the evening of April 25th, at the usual place, 1210 Locust Street Mrs. A. O. Steidmann will have general charge Chas. J. Cunningham, Peoria, Ill. Walter F. Carl, Detroit, Mich. of the April social, which insures | O. W. Underhill, St. Augustine, its success.

Miss Emma Sollberger, physical Roy W. Geer, Fort Worth, Tex. ... Nathan P. Henick, Toledo, O. . . R. P. Hendley, Los Angeles, Cal. School at Jacksonville, spent the week-end with home folks here recently. She came by auto. Mrs. F. W. Fawkner and little Miss Fawkner accompanied ber. Mr. E W. Heber and son from Springfield, Ill., were also week end visitors here.

The Rt. Rev. J. R. Winchester, D.D., Bishop of Arkansas, acting for the Bishop of Missouri, confirmed a class of seven at St. Thomas' day afternoon. There was a large attendance. The Bishop's sermon was excellent, as also was its sign Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, Miami, Fla.

Mr. W. H. Schaub, who has confrom the looks of a grandmother. fined to the hospital the past three months, because of injuries result-At the annual conference of the ing from being run down by an Walter Meynarche, dent; W. E. Brown, Secretary; and some two months longer. He has

Roy Harris, Treasurer To look entirely recovered from injuries ex ANNUAL DUES OF THE DE L'EPEE ME after the employment of the deaf in cept to his legs below the knee. He Seattle, was given a committee con- has numerous visitors, and when sisting A. W. Wright, Chairman; they are not around, he puts in his Paul P. Albert, Pa.; Edwin C. Rit-W. S Root, Secretary Treasurer; time reading. He commends his Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner, Manager. doctors and nuises and the bos-

A Congregational Church in Mapfifteen years before moving to luauguarated a series of talks on

Mr. Emil J. Barth, president of some of the burning material on tion, has been elected to the Board up with the trash. Mr. and Mrs. out of a field of fourteen. He made a strenuous canvas, during which cash in a larger hotel or apartment. he stressed the needs of Gallandet Lawrence Belser, of Lougview, School, and took wind out of the det School. Deaf citizens of St. Louis took interest in Mr. Barth's a visitor in town at present. He candidacy, and contributed a subtook a great fancy to Seattle, and stantial sum towards the cost of his campaign. Mr. Barth has long been interested in the deaf, and 18 West 107th Street, frequently attends their affairs. ed \$34.52 at the Wrights' home, Naturally the deaf are elated over March 28th, at the basket social. his election to the Board. We opine that Dr. Max Goldstein is

For a number of years the Pa trops, teachers, and pupils of Galentertainment to which a nominal proceeds going towards defraying the cost of the Christmas treat and dent in charge-Miss Lillian Ernst -with the object of making an oral So the Patrons got busy. They she could go hang. Gallaudet splendidly.

# of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880 Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.

> PRESIDENT A. L. ROBERTS 358 East 59th Street, Chicago, Ill. O. W. UNDERHILL P. O. Box 40, St. Augustine, Fla. SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT MRS. C. L. JACKSON 17 Lucile Avenue, Atlanta, Ga. SECRETARY AND TREASURER F. A. MOORE School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

THOMAS F. FOX oo Fort Washington Avenue, New York City BOARD MEMBER J. W. HOWSON

2915 Regent Street, Berkeley, Cal. BOARD MEMBER EDWARD S. FOLTZ School for the Deaf, Olathe, Kan.

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April 7, 1925, Total Fund . . . \$6122 49 SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, Treasurer.

NEW YORK CITY.

#### Products of the Sea

The sea covers three-fourths of he earth's surface and to many it appears as a barren waste which separates the continents and makes long, tiresome voyages necessary, yet it is veritably teeming with both plant and animal life.

Many marine products have been atilized since prehistoric times Amber, coral, salt, fish and shellfish were the first articles to be bartered by savage man. Wampum or strings of shell beads, served as money among many tribes of North American Indians. The ancients extract ed their most important dye from a shell fish. This dye, now known as Tyrian purple, was obtained by an extremely laborious process. So costly was it that only the very wealthy could afford it-hence the phrase, "born to the purple."

In Medieval times fisheries were relatively more important than they are today. Although the quantity of sea products taken was much less, the human race was more dependent on them. Whale oil, sperm oil, and spermaceti were essential for illuminants. Indeed, as late as the early nineteenth century pessimists were forecasting dark streets and homes because of the extinction of the whale by over fishing.

Fish are marvelously abundant and are utilized principally as food. In addition to being eaten fresh, they are preserved by freezing, canning, salting, pickling, smoking, drying, and by fermenting. Non-edible fish is made into oil, fertilizer and meal. Fish and fish-liver oils are of consi-Cod liver and other such oils are coming more and more to be recognized as medicines of great value in the treatment of rickets, an eye trouble called xeropthalmia, and

many other results of malnutrition. extensively used in the tanning of facture of paints and varnishes and poses it is superior to linseed oil, as especially fond of sea vegetables.the dried film is more flexible and Adapted. does not crack so readily. Menhaden, sardine, and salmon oils are the most important of the fish oils, but recently other oils, such as tuna and

shark, have come into prominence. grown rapidly during the past defats by treatment with hydrogen. their quality, as the fats are made colorless, odorless and tasteless. skins and waste of certain fishes, principally the cod, cusk, haddock, and pollock.

very popular. Cod, salmon, and fishes are made into isinglass. Imi- continent. tation pearls, which are so popular 10 00 the scales of the alewite, herring, and other fishes.

the annual product of the shell fish eries. The oyster industry, despite its recent decline, yields about \$15,-000,000 worth of food, and also several million dollars worth of poultry grit, lime and fertilizer. clam, scallop, and abalone fisheries are also fair sized industries. Sea as far as Chicago is north of it, we mussels are very plentiful, but are have an Illinois soil and a southern 50 utilized in this county only as bait or California climate. Such a combina-

fertilizer. produce annually in excess of \$5, 000,000. Pearls are the most costly Beautiful ornaments are also made 50 from coral, which is the skeleton of have to cut and store their hay. It \$34 87 merly thought to be a plant.

Lobsters, crabs and shrimps, are universally esteemed as food, and recently canned shrimp has become very popular and the shrimp canneries a leading fish industry.

Seals are another product of great importance. Since 1909 Uncle Sam has been in the fur business, for in that year the Bureau of Fisheries took control of the Pribilof Islands, Alaska, and has had complete charge of the fur seals of these islands, which supply nearly the entire world's supply of seal fur. By careful protection the number of seal on those islands has been increased from 132,000 in 1910 to 604,-7 00 962 in 1922.

Whaling played a very imporant part in the history of our Republic. The New Bedford whalers cruised the seven seas in search of whales and furnished a large part of the world with illuminating oils, candles and whalebone. With the discovery of petroleum the importance of deepsea whaling rapidly diminished, for whale oil was no longer a necessary illuminant. The invention of the harpoon gun in 1874, however, and the discovery sf a practical method of converting whale oil into a solid fat brought about the rejuvenation of the whaling industry.

Whales are now being hunted as never before, and so great is the slaughter that unless some form of protection is immediately devised the whale will become commercially extinct within a decade or two. Any regulation will have to be brought about by international agreement, as few whales are found within the three-mile limit and whalers of any nation may take those outside this limit.

Other important whale products are spermaceti, whalebone, sperm oil, ambergris, glue, whalebone meal. Ambergris is often worth its weight in gold. It is a waxy substance found in the intestines of diseased whales, but it is often found floating on the sea or washed upon the shore. Its principal use is as a fixative in certain valuable perfumes.

Porpoises, dolphins, blackfish and other relatively small animals belonging to the whale family are hunted in a few localities for their hides and oils. The oil obtained from the jaws of these animals is the most valuable liquid fat known in commerce. It is used in the lubrication of watches and other fine machinery.

Turtles are caught in nearly all tropical waters. Valuable meat is obtained from the green turtle, and tortoise sheil is procured from the back shell of the hawk's bill turtle. Sponges are curious animals which are valued for their skeletons. Formerly the world's supply came from the Mediterraneau, but in recent years many have been taken in the West Indies and on the coast of

Florida. In addition to the many animals found in the sea, vegetable life derable importance commercially, exists in great abundance. It is estimated that marine vegetation is equal in quantity to the plant growth of the land. In Europe and Japan iodine is prepared from certain seaweed. Agar-agar and Irish moss are the only seaweed products sold in Fish and shark-liver oils are also America on a large scale. Irish moss is prepared in Massachusetts leather. Fish oil is used as a sub- and is used in making blanc mange, stitute for linseed oil in the manu- a pudding. Agar-agar is used in The Orientals have medicine. in the making of oiled cloths and always utilized large quantities of waterproof clothing. For many pur- of marine algae, the Japanese being

# The Vastness of South America

The vastness of South America is the first thing we must understand. Fish and whale oil industries have I travel about thirty or forty thousand miles each year, trying to cover cade, because of the large quanti- my circuit. It takes me longer to ties of these oils converted into solid go between the extreme points, from Panama by steamer down the west The solid products are either made coast and on through the Straits to into soaps or into lard substitutes. Asuncion, Paraguay, than it would This treatment greatly improves take to go from San Francisco to Cairo and back to Glasgow.

You think of Bolivia as a little Liquid glue is prepared from the country. It is as big as Germany, Austria, and England. Peru is as large as all the United States from Nova Scotia to the Gulf. Argen-Shark leather has recently become tina equals all the United States. west of Omaha. Brazil is a United other fish skins may be tanned into States with another Texas added. excellent leather. The air bladders The resources of that vast area are Edw. C. Ritchie, Shillington, Pa. \$13 00 of the sturgeon, hake," and other in keeping with the bigness of the You know, at least vaguely, of

at present, are manufactured from minerals, gold, silver, tin, copper, vanadium, bismuth, tungsten, the diamond mines of Brazil, and the Mollusks are utilized to an extent emerald mines of Colombia. Chile scarcely appreciated. In America and Bolivia have been selling \$130,-000,000 worth of nirates every year eries constitute approximately one to fertilize the beet-sugar fields of third of the total value of the fish- Germany. The black, rich alluvial soil of Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay, is as good as the best in Illinois and Iowa. Corn grows seventy bushels to the acre; wheat, fifty The bushels; alfalfa, six crops a year. In the latitude south the equator,

tion comes as near to an agricultural The world's pearl shell fisheries paradise as there is in this poor world. 'What kind of barns do they build in Argentina?" a man asked me. of jewels, single strings often bring- "What do they want barns for?" I ing hundreds of thousands of dollars. replied. "They do not need to keep cattle out of the cold They do not a curious little animal that grows in grows twelve months in the year." branching colonies which was for- -Homer C. Stuntz, in the World

#### Benjamin Franklin, Printer

Benjamin Franklin, Revolutionary patriot, distinguished philosopher and immortal printer, was in born Milk Street, Boston, on January 17, 1706. His father, Josiah Franklin, was a soap and candle maker, who marired twice, and of his seventeen children. Benjamin was the youngest son. His schooling ended at the age of ten, but his desire for knowledge was so great that he managed to purchase a few good books by abstaining from meat for two years.

apprentice to his brother James, a wait and tendered Miss Jack a dinprinter, who published the New ner in honor of her 60th birthday. England Courant. Not only did She was the recipient of many Benjamin set type for that journal, beautiful gifts and the occasion was but he also wrote articles for it, and a happy one to all concerned. for a short time became its nominal Among those present from out ofeditor. The brothers could not town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. agree, however, and the young apprentice ran away, going first to Mrs. Kilchenstein and Mary Bida-New York and thence to Philadel | man, of Sharon; Mrs. Leona Schoch phia, where he arrived in October, and daughter, Miss Helen Beels, 1723. He was then seventeen. Miss Blanche Hartle, Mrs. Orel His capital consisted of a silver dol-Harkless and George Kelly, of Oil lar and one shilling in coppers. As City; Mr. and Mrs Lewis Pagley Orchestra Furnished Admission, 50c he entered the Quaker City, little and children, of New Castle; Rodid he think that in course of time bert Conway, of Enouville, Pa., he would be this town's most belov- Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Shoup and ed citizen. Often has the romantic daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Colstory been told about Franklin grove and children, Agnes Gruber walking along Market Street upon and James Green, of Franklin his arrival in Philadelphia, with a Fred Nickum, of Mercer, and Glen roll under each arm, eating the Amon, of Polk.—The Breeze, Sandy third, while a young woman, who Lake, Pa. eventually became his wife, tittered audibly as he passed.

Although Franklin had come to Philadelphia in the hope of obtaining a position in Andrew Bradford's print shop, he did not succeed in this, but he finally got a job in the only other printing office then in Philadelphia-the one owned by Samuel Keimer, After working there for several months, he was persuaded by Governor Keith to go to London, where, finding Keith's promises empty, he again took a position as compositor and soon made new friends and a good living.

In 1726 he was brought back to Philadelphia by a merchant named Denman, who gave him the job of clerk in his dry goods store. But this work was not suited to Franklin's taste, and he subsequently took the managership of Keimer's printing bouse. About two years later, with Hugh Meredith as partner, he opened a new printing office. This partnership was not a success, for the reason that (as Franklin explained in his Autobiography) "Meredith was no compositor, a poor pressman and seldom soher.' In 1729 Franklin purchased Meredith's interest, and about the same time he became proprietor and editor of the Pennsylvania Gazette. Later on, he established a stationery and book shop. During the year 1730 he mairied

Deborah Read-the young lady who had laughed at bim while he was enjoying that famous breakfast of he commenced the publication "Poor Richard's Almanac," which for some twenty years was as popular in Europe as in America. Its many common-sense proverbs and useful hints are still household

Franklin had already founded the Philadelphia Library Company, which was the first free library in the American Colonies. In the year 1733 he began the study of the French, Italian, Spanish and Latin languages. In 1736 he was chosen clerk of the General Assembly, and during this year he organized the Union Fire Company of Philadelphia. One year later he was elected to the Assembly, soon afterwards being appointed Deputy Post master General. He then planned a city police force, and in 1742 invented what is known as the open, or "Franklin," stove. In 1744 he established the American Philosotwo years he published a pamphlet entitled, "Plain Truth," on the necessity for disciplined defense; had organized a military company; and had begun his remarkable electrical experiments. In the meanwhile he also proposed plans for an Academy, which were adopted in 1749, and which have actually developed into the present great University of Pennsylvania.

Retiring from the printing business in 1748, and with a fine fortune, he then devoted himself chiefly to a science. The famous experiment with a kite and key took place in 1752, and Franklin's other discoveries in electricity, as well as that one, are now world renowned.

He was an unflinching patriot. While in England he defended the cause of liberty with great zeal and knowledge of conditions in the American Colonies. He helped to draft the Declaration of Indepen dence and was one of its signers. Upon being appointed as an am-bassador to France, he first invested all his ready money, about \$15,000, in the continental loan. This was clear proof of his patriotism, as its repayment was then considered extremely improbable. His influence at the French court was unbounded, and he was great admired for his dignity, genius, humor and charming conversation. On his return to America be was elected President of Pennsylvania for three succes-) sive years, and at eighty two he was a member of the Constitutional

Convention.

He died on April 17, 1790, at the FIFTH -- ANNUAL advanced age of eighty four, and was buried in the Old Christ Church Cemetery at Fifth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia. It is interesting to note that the Philadelphia Club of Printing House Craftsmen is contributing a sum of money annually for the care of Franklin's tomb. - The Printer's Album.

#### Birthday Dinner Erjoyed,

Thirty-five muce friends of Eva Jack, of Kilgore, Pa., met Sunday At the age of twelve he was bound at the home of Mrs. Bessie Postleth-

#### St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge. Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School

Miss Hattle L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program eard and days annuaged. eard and duty announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presby terian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
MR. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School-10 A.M. Sermon-11 A.M. Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45

Everybody Welcome.

# Concert and Ball

under auspices of SPRINGFIELD DIVISION, No. 67 N. F. S. D.

TURN HALL

Opposite Supreme Court 81 State St. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Saturday Evening, April 18th Fox Trot prizes will be awarded

April 19th, Afternoon—Base Ball expected between Springfield and Albany Frats. April 19th, Evening—Speeches will be made at Odd Fellows' Hall.

April 20th, Afternoon-Bowling game be-tween the Springfield and Holyoke Divisions.

Committee of Arrangements—H. M. Daniels ('hairman), E. Smith, P. Beausoleil, F. Forsyth, B. Brunsell, T. F. Sheehan, Wm. G. Abbott.

Including War Tax

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THE BEST THEATRICAL EN-TERTAINMENT OF THE SEASON

BY THE MEMBERS OF THE

V. B. G. A.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf 511 West 148th Street

\_\_\_ AT \_\_\_

Saturday Evening, June 20th Curtain rises 8:30

Plenty of Laughter, Thrills and Action

ADMISSION, - - 50 CENTS

Benefit of the Coal Fund Refreshments on Sale STAGE MANAGER . REV. JOHN H. KENT

TWELFTH-

---ANNUAL

Barrel of Fun, Rolling

Country Fair and Mask Ball

"three great puffy rolls." In 1731 Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

# EAGLES' HALL

28 East Park Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 18th, 1925 MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

Admission

(Including Wardrobe)

One Dollar

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

JULIUS M. AARON, Chairman ROBERT M. ROBERTSON, Vice-Chairman EDWARD BRADLEY, Secretary-Treasurer JOHN B. WARD, FRANK PARELLA, CHAS. QUIGLEY, HARRY REDMAN, WILLIAM ATKINSON

phical Society. During the next DIRECTION-From New York and Jersey City take Hudson and Manhattan train to Newark Walk one block along Park Place to East Park Street.

# FIFTH ANNUAL CAMES

- OF THE

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS Saturday Afternoon, May 30, 1925

FROM 2:00 TO 6:00 P.M. 1. Baseball Target-3 out of 5 trials (one free ice cream cone.)

3. Little Circus Show. 2. Gymnasium Work. 4 Nail Driving, for ladies only (3 cones free to a winner.)

1. 100 yard dash, 2. One Mile Run

4. 220 yard Run.

3. 880 yard Relay

5. 440 yard Walk. 6. 2 mile Bike Race

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution. To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Events will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 25th, 1925.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents.

RESERVED SPACE FOR MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87, N. F. S. D.

Saturday, November 21, 1925

# Dance at the Moose Temple

1000 WALNUT AVENUE, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Saturday Evening, May 23, 1925

UNDER AUSPICES OF

# CLEVELAND DIVISION, No. 21

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

ROBITOY ORCHESTRA

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

ADMISSION. -

55 CENTS

Out of Town Visitors, Please Take Notice: The New York Americans will play baseball with Cleveland on Saturday and Sunday, May 23.1 and 24th. Here's your chance to see Babe Ruth knock a

FOURTH

ANNUAL

PICNIC and CAMES

AUSPICES OF

MANHATTAN DIVISION, No. 87 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

NATIONAL PARK

FOREST STREET

WINFIELD, L. I.

Saturday, June 27, 1925

ADMISSION,

55 CENTS

THIRD-

---ANNUAL

# PICNIC

under auspices of

Jersey City Division, No. 91 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

FLORAL PARK

North Bergen, N. J.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 1, 1925

[Full Particulars Later]

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL

### PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER AUUPICES

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 22, 1925

[Patriculars Later]

JACK SELTZER, Chairman

BIGGER AND BETTER H. A. D. BAZAAR December 9, 10, 12, 13, 1925

BUILDING FUND

Two Floors at H. A. D. Headquarters, 308 Lenox Avenue, Near Corner 125th Street, New York City

LENA STOLOFF, Chairlady.

# Comic Vaudeville WHIST PARTY

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 25, 1925

at 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS

Benefit of Sunday Cafetera Fund,

MRS. ISABELLA FOSMIRE,

FINE PRIZES

NEW GAMES

Strawberry Festival and Games under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guiid for the Deaf

will be held at

ST. MARK'S PARISH HOUSE 626 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. One block from Broadway and Myrtle Avenue "L" Station

Saturday evening, June 13, 1925 at 8 o'elock

Admission, - - 35 Cents (Including Refreshments)

> Elizabeth Prims, Chairman.

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Ujigawa Electric Power Co., Ltd. 1st Mtge. 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds due 1945 at 91 and interest Serving 188 cities, towns and villages aggregating a population of 7,000,000

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all de-nominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.

RESERVED Bronx Divsion, No. 92 July 25, 1925

RESERVED FOR HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF

THE DEAF July 11th, 1925

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls. J. W. MICHAELS, 704 Park Street, Boulevard, N, Fort Worth, Texas.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

ST. ANN'S GUILD & SE Greater N. Y. Branch, N. A. D.

IN THE AUDITORIUM OF

Saturday, April 18, 1925

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

The privilege of playing and re-

freshments are included in the

admission price.

Tickets - - Fifty cents

JOHN N. FUNK, Chairman

RESERVED FOR

NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42

FOR A

N. F. S. D.

PICNIC

\_\_\_AT\_\_\_

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.

---ON---

Saturday, July 18, 1925

[Particulars later]

The

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE **INSURANCE COMPANY** Provides for your family and

for yourself with policy con-

tracts not excelled in all the world. No discrimination against deafmutes. No charge for medical

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Charles J. Sanford Manhattan Div., No. 87 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Meets on the Second Monday of each month at Masonic Temple of Har-lem. For information, write the Secre-tary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, New York City.

### Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 28, Ny F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 4807—12th Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92 Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillain, Secretary, 1219 Wheeler Avenue, Bronx, New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc. 143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 3:15 r.m. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.



CHICAGO Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings..... First Saturdays Jesse A. Waterman, President. Kenneth J. Munger, Secretary. Literary Circle......Fourth Saturdays Dr. G. T. Dougherty, Chairman.

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions Second and Third Saturdays Gilbeft O. Erickson, Chairman.

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open, Thursdays, Satur-days and Sundays.

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